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Advertise Democracy

by MAGGIE SAVOY

When Dulles, diplomat-cloak-and-dagger who recently resigned as director of the Central Intelligence Agency, broke a

stand-
The career
went yester-
day in the
transferring
of
Henry
Dulles



to Maggie
interview

The tall, graying man with a disarming smile is the twin of his late and also famous brother, John Foster Dulles, realizes that the average American cannot possibly know the man behind the cloak of

he can do some-
thing for her country.
Something that may very
well help the Big Boys in
their fight against Com-
munism.

Everything you can
do for this country is
a measure of "Democracy."
He has de-
signed his life to govern-
ment service.

More than any one
you can do, this will
beat Communism in
the world.

The Soviets pick up
every bad thing that they
can and about our civiliza-
tion — racial problems, in-
stabilities, scandals. It is
all for their mill.

do not mistake me. We
do not write about such
things. That is the Demo-
cratic way of life, and it is
far better to have such
things openly advertised
and do something about
them, than to hide them.

"But anything anyone
can do to make Democracy
work is a setback to Com-
munism. Do your job right
in your own home town:
and you can play a big and
direct role in the fight."

Mr. Dulles pointed to the
Berlin crisis as a case in
point, noting one of the
reasons the Kremlin wants
us out of there is that West
Berlin is a show-place of
Democracy today, and that
hundreds of thousands fled
from East to West until the
wall stopped them.

The East Germans were
losing all their best-trained
people, according to Mr.
Dulles, and their economy
was suffering, as was their
mide.

CLOAK AND DAGGER

To the many questions
the Public are asking
today about America's
problems, he parried with
his famous smile and the
dry comment that it was
all right to ask him any

question, but it was his
business to answer what he
should, and he'd been in
that game many years.

Questions like the Cuban
invasion came under that
head. Mr. Dulles admitted
that "it didn't come off,"
but as for why, he felt that
it was not up to him to do
the talking. Even though he
is technically free to say
what he wants to. Same
with the spy plane incident.

He did observe that there
is no doubt that we in the
Free World are faced with
a very serious threat of in-
ternational Communism
(and this leads the people,
sometimes, to many ex-
treme and ill-thought-out
movements and "isms" that
hurt the nation).

He also feels that the
public should know as much
as it is safe to let them
know, as long as such in-
formation doesn't tell the
Russians something they
don't know.

And, most importantly,
the public must know the
facts about the Communist
program and plans, the
mechanisms that they have
developed, their "front" or-
ganizations.

Obviously, the Russians
know a great deal about us.
As he pointed out, we are
an open society; Russia is
a closed society which they
have roped off from any
outside view.

But we can take com-
fort from Mr. Dulles' state-
ment that we do know a lot
more about the Soviet
Union than we tell. And
that is exactly what the
hush-hush force of the CIA
has been doing since it was
established after World

War II using many of the
large corps of high-
trained OSS men as a base.

Although the number of
men and women in the
world-wide web is a classi-
fied secret, there are many
young men and women
coming into CIA every
year. They are picked from
top students in universities
and colleges, and rigorously
trained in the service. Em-
phasis is placed on langu-
ages, special knowledge,
special bonuses and ratings
are given those who study
"exotic" languages.

Yes, a career in the CIA
is an exciting one, whether
it is in the large corps of
known and highly techni-
cally trained people all over
the world, or the cloak-and-
dagger crew.

And such a career,
though not paid as well as
a similar career in private
industry, is a tremendous
contribution to the govern-
ment.

Information gathered by
these people (either overtly
or covertly) is channeled
into the main office, which
also receives information
from the state department,
defense department, and the
atomic energy services. A
large group of analysts pre-
pare "estimates" on inter-
national problems and
situations. And Mr. Dulles,
as director and chairman of
the US Intelligence Board,
was in direct consultation
with President Kennedy, as
his senior advisor in in-
telligence matters.

As for the future of our
intelligence — and our
handling of international
affairs — Mr. Dulles is con-
fident. He does not believe
America is "naive" as a
country, even though we
are a young country. As he

points out, we come from
stock that goes back as far
as any country's stock, and
we have the material to
build the best intelligence
service in the world, made
up of people from all coun-
tries.

And don't think we aren't
respected throughout the
world. We are.

cont'd.